

The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, February 3. 1703.

From the Paris Gazette a la main, dated Jan. 29.

THEY write from Lisbon, that Mr. Methwin the English Envoy, gave Refuge lately to several People accus'd of Judaism; and not only refus'd to deliver them up, but convey'd them on board an English Ship, in order to their carrying off; but this Vessel was stop'd at the Forts that are on the River, and the Jews were taken out and put into the hands of the Officers of the Inquisition.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Feb. 1.

Letters from Venice of the 20th say, That the Duke de Vendome, who has been indispos'd of a Cold, being recover'd, is gone to Guastalla to forward the Attack of Bersello, and to cause the Troops to advance which are design'd to be employ'd against Ostiglia; he has given direction for a Bridge to be laid over the Mincio, and repairing several Works which the Imperialists ruin'd before they quitted Governolo; the latter make frequent Incursions into the Mantuan, and General Staremburg, who commands in the absence of Prince Eugene, uses all possible Diligence to put the Posts, of which he is possess'd, into a good Posture of Defence; to which end a great number of Peasants are employ'd in the Works, that the Troops may not be fatigued, but ready for Service on all occasions. The rainy Weather has made the Ways so bad, that 'tis almost impossible for either Party to enter upon Action. General Staremburg is return'd to his Head Quarters at Carbonara, after having visited the Posts of Ostiglia, Revere, Final and others.

The Bishop and Prince of Trent has been in Person at Riva, to take a View of the Fortifications of that place, as also of the Forts and Redoubts that are rais'd on the side of the Lake of Garda, and after having given the necessary Orders, has appointed some Troops for the Guard of that side of the Country.

Vienna, Jan. 24. The last Letters from the Frontiers of Turkey advise, That the Han of the Tartars is depos'd by the Ottoman Port, for having overmuch urg'd the Turkish Court to break with the Muscovites: That the Grand Signior has dispatch'd several Capighi Bashas with Orders to bring him to Constantinople, with Sultan Galga the General of his Troops; And that the former Han is restor'd to his Dignity, to the great Joy of the Tartars, who always bore a mighty Veneration for him.

From the Harlem Courant, dated Feb. 10.

Cologne, Feb. 6. Private Letters from Bonn assure us, That the Marquess d'Alegre is apprehensive that his Garrison, which consists of 4000 Men, among them 1000 Dragoons, is not sufficient for the Defence of that Place; because he dare not depend upon the Spanish and Cologne Troops that are among them, in case of an Attack: Whereupon he has written to the King of France, to desire that Reinforcements of French Soldiers may be sent him as soon as possible; and that the Spaniards and Cologners may be employ'd somewhere else.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Feb. 8.

Cologne, Feb. 2. The Generals Auverquerque, Goor, and Dopf, Arriv'd here on the 30th of last Month from Coblenz, under the Convoy of a Troop of Hussars; and the Day after went to Duffeldorp, where they have since held a great Council of War with some other Generals and Ministers of the Allies; What is the result of that Council is not yet known, but 'tis probable they intend some Enterprize in Case the Frost hold; because 2000 Men of our Garrison, are order'd to hold themselves in readiness to March at the first notice, and because they are getting ready at Duffeldorp a great Train of Artillery and Ammunitions. They write from Bonn that t'other Day 2 Monks, or at least 2 Men in the disguise of Monks, arriv'd there from Paris, who have brought with them for the Marquess d'Aligre, a large Sum of Gold which they had hid in their Habits, for the use of the Garrison. The Deputies of our Chapter are gone to assist at the Diet of the Estates of Saurland conven'd at Arensburg. The Elector of Cologne has put out new Mandates against the said Chapter, by which he declares the late Meeting of the Estates in this City to be null, as also their resolution for raising a Sum of Money for the Support of the Government. But the Chapter give no heed to them.

Liege, Feb. 2. The Baron de Trogne, who lately went out with a Detachment of this Garrison, and was thought to be gone towards Limburg, has been only in the Marquisate of Franchimont, from whence he has brought in 112 Cartloads of Hay. Count Tilly our Governour has caus'd some Waggons that were going to France with Contraband Goods to be stopp'd. We are not much allarm'd at the Menaces of the French to open the Campaign with the Siege of this City; yet we work very hard on our Fortifications, and take all necessary Precautions to prevent being surpriz'd. 'Tis said at present, that the Elector of Cologne has refus'd Audience to the second Deputation which our Chapter have sent to Namur, and besides has told them, that he will not stand to the agreement which he made with the first Deputation, because the Chapter have not only suffer'd War to be declar'd here against France and Spain, and all their Adherents, together with the Imperial Avocatoria; but his Authority likewise to be invaded in the removal of the Officers which he had plac'd in the Councils, and putting others in their Places. They talk likewise that His Electoral Highness has at length been oblig'd to make over his Troops and Guards to the King of France, to be employ'd in Italy; that he is to have a French Guard of 200 Men instead of his own; and that 'tis very likely he will go e'er long to Paris or St. Germain.

From the Harlem Courant, dated Feb. 8.

Antwerp, Feb. 1. On the 30th of last Month 6 Waggons with 150 Mattraffes were sent to Santuliet, Convoyed by 300 Men, being Arrived at Strabroek within a League of Santuliet, they were attacked by a Party of Dutch, the Skirmish lasted two Hours and was twice renewed, the Spaniards gave ground, but were forced back by their Officers, and had

had it not been for some Swifs who behaved themselves very well, our Party had doubtless come by the worst, but they held on their way and Conducted the Waggon safe into Santuliet: On our side one Swifs was kill'd and four wounded, and of the Dutch 4 taken and 2 kill'd. There are now 1500 Men Garrison'd in Santuliet.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Feb. 3.

Madrid, Jan. 20. On the 11th instant the Queen set out from hence at 11 a clock in the Morning, to go and meet the King; she arriv'd that Night at Alcala. On the 12th she came to Guadalaxara, where she stop'd, because Night came on before there came any News of the King. On the 13th she went to Tarazona, to stay for him there, being inform'd that he would take that in his way from Atienza; but that being a Journey of 11 long Leagues, the Roads bad, and the Weather very foul, the Queen return'd in the Evening to Guadalaxara, and within a quarter of an hour after, the King arriv'd in perfect Health, to the great Joy of the Queen, and of the Noblemen that came with her to meet him. On the 14th their Majesties heard Mass in Publick, accompany'd by several Noblemen and Prelates, who had the Honour afterwards to Kiss the K's Hand, and were receiv'd by him very favourably. On the 15th their Majesties set out for Alcala, after the King had sent word to the Towns on the Road, that being well satisfied of the Loyalty of his Subjects, he would not allow of any Expence to be made for his Reception in the Places he should pass through. On the 16th at 4 a clock in the Afternoon, the Queen return'd into this City in her Coach, the King riding on Horse-back by the Coach-side, and was follow'd to the Palace by a vast Crowd of People with great Acclamations.

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They write from Versailles that the Duke de Berry, having express'd a Desire to the King of being made a Knight of the Order of St. Louis, which being a Military Order is the more suitable to his disposition; His Majesty Knighted him accordingly on the 27th of last Month, with the usual Ceremonies. He was Accompany'd by a great Number of the Officers of the Army, with whom he delights to converse. The King is highly pleas'd with the Advice he has receiv'd, that the Marshal de Chateaurenaud has refus'd a Pension of a considerable Value, which the King of Spain offer'd him when he wish'd him Joy of his New Dignity, giving this excuse, that he had resolv'd with himself to accept of no Reward but from the King his Master. The Seine is made Navigable from Nogent to Troye, and the first laden Boat arriv'd at Paris on the 8th Ult. from Troye.

To the Nobility and Gentry.

A Gentleman in travelling, hath brought with him an Invention no ways exceeding 12 Inches, wherewith he can grind Chocolate finer and with greater Expedition than others with a Stone, and is of that nature, that it cannot draw any thing from the Nut, that the Undertaker can afford to sell the best Chocolate that can be made in England, from the best Spanish Nuts, called Crackers, made up with Loaf Sugar, or all Nut, enrich'd with plenty of the best Vanello 12 d. a pound cheaper than any in London, and is much better for making this way, as many Persons of Quality, Chocolate-makers and Stonecutters do acknowledge, upon sight of the Invention, but more especially in melting the Chocolate. The Town is crowded with foul Chocolate, therefore to avoid being impos'd upon by Forreigners, in paying extravagant Rates for the best, you will find it cheaper, and as good as you can make it at home; it is nicely made up in small Cakes, Quarters or half Pounds. Take as small or great quantity as you please, and if mislik'd your Money again, and carriage paid

from any part of England. The Chocolate is to be had, and the Invention to be seen, next door to the Bull-head a Milliners Shop in Dean-street between Holbourn and Red-Lion-Square. Note, That there will be an Abatement of 4 d. per Pound for the Chocolate that is made of all Nut, and proportion for the other.

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